SCORES OF CLOSED BARROOMS LIQUOR SELLERS UNEASY OVER MR.

PECKHAM'S DECISION. Taloon Keepers who Resolved to Lose the

Day's Trude-Strangers Finding is Diffi-cult to Get a Brink-Side Doors the Rule. It was not quite as easy to get into the barrooms yesterday as is usually the case on Sundays. There has seldem been made a more strenuous effort to keep open and look closed. The police, with nearly one accord, announced that not a drop could be bought over a bar between the Battery and Kingsbridge. The fact seems to have been that a few hundreds of aloons were absolutely closed, a few thousands were open to regular patrons, and the other thousands kept the front doors locked and took a great many chances at the side doors. Some conspicuous barrooms scattered about the city were to be seen with their window shades rolled up and the screens moved away from the doors, so that passers by could see that no business was going on within. A much commoner sight was that of the barrooms whose blinds were drawn down and whose closed doors were guarded by the proprietors, who stood on the sidewalk assuring all strangers that the bars were closed, but whipping out their keys to admit all the steady customers that happened along. Broadway was just as it always is, busy and accommodating. The bars in all the hotels did a rushing business. The most gorgeous hotel barroom on the continent was thronged all day. Four dignified and pre-possessing bartenders tilted the bottles, and a ezen waiters carried the glasses to the tables. A high city official, whose face has been made famous in the cartoons of comic periodicals. was one of those who spent an hour emptying glasses in the place. The restaurant bars all along the great thoroughfare transacted business openiy, though all drinks were served on

ness openir, though all drinks were served on the tablecloths. The out-and-out barrooms above Canal street were open, but hard to get into. Below Chambers street they were closed, as they always have been. There was no alcohol to be had in the neighborhood of the entrance to the big bridge. Near Fulton Ferry the riverside saloon keepers stood in the doorways, and passed in only the old customers.

In Hudson street a policeman informed the reporter of The Sux that all the saloons in the Eighth ward had closed by mutual agreement.

You make me tired, "said a bystander." If you'll give me a dollar for every saloon I can get into before midnight I'il win \$100 of you."

Both men were partially right. The Eighth ward liquor dealers did resolve to keep closed. But there are only about fifty of them, and some of these certainly two of them, kept open as before. Charles L. Jachne of 288 Hudson street, in whose place the liquor dealers held their meeting last week, was found in his home over his saloon in the afternoon. His saloon was closed.

"We are banded together," said he. "for mustreet, in whose place the liquor dealers held their meeting last week, was found in his home over his saloon in the afternoon. His saloon was closed.

"We are banded together," said he, "for mutual protection. There are Irishmen, Germans, and Italians in the society. They agree to keep closed Sundays—until the present flurry blows over at any rate. If any member gets in trouble while notactually or intentionally breaking the law, we will protect him. We will not protect a member who keeps open on Sunday. Our President is Mr. John Purceil of Broome street and South Fifth avenue. He never kept open on Sundays. Our Treasurer is A. A. Frank, who likewise always closed his place on that day. Henry Hughes, the ex-Alderman, is on our Executive Committee, and Si Oimstead of Washington street is Secretary. Two of my neighbors positively refused to close to-day, and I see they are doing business by the side doors; but of the four places on this block three are closed. We have a committee which is to make a tour of the ward and report what places kept open and what ones kept closed. I saw a member of that committee this afternoon, and he told me he had found only two of our members keeping open, and they were very careful."

"Why does not every saloon keeper close his place and take one day's rest each week?"

"Because each man feels that if he agrees to close, one of his near neighbors will be certain to keep open and enjoy an extra share of business. People will get their liquor, and they will be apt to patronize the man whose place they are certain to find open. Closing on Bundays hurts the family trade, too, because people get their beer on week days where they can get it on Sundays."

This reporter made a journey through the Eighth ward, and saw three closed saloons on Hudson street, one closed on Spring street, and one closed on South Fifth avenue. He saw many proprietors guarding their side doors, but he also saw several unguarded and unlocked side doors. The variance of the excitement. They all appeared to be off

are fond of drinking beer in their homes. It was interesting yesterday to see the strange places from which children with well filled beer pails emerged. They came out of tenement hall-ways, out of garden gates, and out of the entrances to dwellings. The children screamed to one another the direction for getting into saloons by these roundabout ways. But a stranger would not have experienced much difficulty in getting a drink anywhere on the east side unless he fell into some such crroras that of the man who was pounding on the door of a corner store not far above the Cooper Institute on Third avenue at dusk last evening. "What are you trying to do?" a neighbor in-

quired.
Trying to get something to drink," said the other.

"Well, you won't get anything to drink," said the other.

"Well, you won't get anything to drink there,"

"Yes, I will," the man replied, keeping up his bounding.

"Took me for a temp'r'nce man in some saidons this morning; don't s'pose any-body'll tale me for a temp'r'nce man now. I had to get drunk so's to be able to git sumshing to drink,"

sounding. Took me for a temp'rince man in some saicons this morning; don't shows anybody'll take me for a temp'rince man now. I had to get drunk so's to be able to git sumshing to drink."

"That's a picture store," said the neighbor.

"Well," said the tipsy man, "that's worse'n all the resht. Got so they darean't even keep a picksher store open, ch?

At hight there seemed fewer evidences of the axisty of the salcon keepers than had been apparent during the day time. Only about haif a dozon Sixth avenue salcons were closed. The majority of the places on the avenue were easily entered through hallways and side doors. All the Fourteenth street. Twenty-third street and Bowery concert halls were wide open. Their bars were closed and bore sime sanouncing. "Har Closed" or "No Liquors Sold To-day." In consequence, the waiters got the orders filled elsewhere about the buildings. The Bowery fairly smelled of beer. The lights in the salcons blazed through the famights, and beyond the edges of the curtains and from the sidewalks people passing could hear the noise of active trade. The competition on the llowery is so strong as to lead the least prosperous of the salcon keepers to take all risks. One of them displayed a large eign. Hot Drinks Reduced to Six Cents." The variety halls in which beer is sold in the auditoriums, were open as usual, and, although the front doors of some wore locked, others had their great portals wide open.

The present excitement in the salcon trade is due to District Attorney Feckham's decision that hauber licenses are rendered void by the cohviction of a salcon keeper who breaks the sactse laws. The Counsel to the Excles Board disputes this, and holds that Fenness can be revoked only by the Board. The quarrel between the police and Justice Murray is another disturbing element. It is understood that the Justice will abide by the District Attorney's reading of the law, snat that the police will supply him with plenty of prisoners. Those salcon keepers who are willing to talk on the sulce. They s

Eight Members of a Family Poisoned.

Oil City, Pa., Dec. 9.—Yesterday the eight members of Yr. Hernatty's family, living near Parker, ale freely of a root dug by the children, supposed to be awest myrrh, but now thought to be wild naranip. Half an hour later one, a little boy, was found in a dying con-dition. The poisen proved fatal before medical aid ar-rived. The rest of the family were relieved, and are out of danger.

MR. FRANCK GRITING BETTER.

Detectives Again Going Up and Down the Engle Rock Road. The mountain folk met at one another's houses yesterday, and discussed the murder

of Pheebe Paultin, as is their custom. "A day or two before she was murdered I saw Phoebe do a characteristic thing," said a mountain farmer. "She was driving down the moun-tain, and she noticed something wrong about tain, and she noticed something wrong about the traces. The horse was making good time, but Phoebe did not pull him up in the least. She simply stepped upon one shaft, leaped to the ground, and began to fix whatever was wrong about the harness, running by the side of the horse for several hundred yards. Then she sprang into the wagon again, took up the

lines, and drove along, singing as she went,"
"Phoebe wanted to be a school teacher," said another of her neighbors. "She was very fond of study, but she had to abandon it on account of her eyes. She wrote more than any girl on the mountain. It was her custom to write something every day to her sister in Boonton or to her lady friends elsewhere, and when she got a big batch of writing together she would mail it and begin another vile. This is remark-

mail it and begin another vile. This is remarkable about the girl, because her people are very illiterate, and she herself had hardly any of the opportunities to get schooling that most children now have."

Mr. George Franck, who cut his throat on Friday, is not a poor man. His neighbors estimate that he is worth \$10,000. His salcon business is very prosperous, though his bottling trade has been considerably diminished through the rivalry of his nephew. It is said that Mrs. Franck asked her husband's nephew Louis on Saturday what her husband meant by the expressions. What Louis has in his heart is not true." He used the expression in his farewell letter to Mrs. Franck, in which he also wrots, "Farewell: farewell! I did not commit that murder." Louis declined to explain the sentence, though he said he would do so if Mrs. Franck carried out her threat to have him arrested. The police think the sentence is a reference to the alleged knowledge Louis pessesses of some affair of his uncle's with a woman.

Franck was better yesterday, and his phys-

are now doing the work over again. They feel, however, that some cause other than a guilty knowledge of the murder induced him to cut his throat.

The stains on the knife that was picked up on the rousiside, close to the scene of the murder, by two young wemen about a week ago, are now declared to be human blood. The knife is a peculiar one. It is long and narrow with a wooden handie and two long iblades—a broad one and a narrow one. It is said to be such an implement as gardeners use, though it is not a pruning knife. Both blades are brocken. The smaller blade, which is such an implement as the County Physician says would have made the wounds in the dead girl's neck, is stained with blood in such a manner as to suggest that the man who used it drew it through his fingers to whe it, but left a clot near the handle. Dr. Stickler, a skilful microscopist, has declared the blood to be human.

Newton, Dec. 9.—Henry Mohan, who was arrested in Stroudsburg, Pa., yesterday on suspicion that he had murdered Phobe Paullin, says he was employed last July by Mr. Gibbins in the office of Babbitt's soap establishment in New York. He left Newark Nov. 13, and arrived at Washington, N. J., on Nov. 20. He was there one week—the week in which the murder occurred. He next visited Hackettstown. He left there on Dec. 7 for Stroudsburg, where he was arrested on Dec. 8. He says there were two men travelling with him, and that they were all engaged in selling soap. He worked for Sinpson & Macaulay, greeers, in Fourth avenue, New York, for four years, and holds a recommendation from the firm. He is without means. Residents of Newton will subscribe money to pay lyvitnesses' expenses from Washington, N. J., to verify his story.

A telegram was sent from here to Stroudsburg to arrest the other two men, but they left after the arrest of Mohan. The police think his story is untrue. They say he was recognized as one of the men seen near the spot where the bloody drawers and shirt were found, and that he was in Newton two days, and was afterwar

FRED IBERT'S MANY DRIVES.

A Hoy who Seems to be a Changed Person when He Gets Behind a Horse.

"Go and look for young Fred Ibert," said the Sergeant in the Fourth street police station. in Williamsburgh, yesterday, to the policeman who reported the loss of a horse and wagon. "I was on the watch for him. Maybe I ought

o go to his home at 199 Graham avenue." "Three weeks ago," said the Sergeant, as the policeman started out in quest of the boy, "a grocer in Grand street missed his horse and wagon. About three hours after he first reported the loss at the station the grocer returned with a small boy in his grasp. young fellow,' he said, 'just drove up to the store with my horse, which is covered with sweat, showing hard driving. We questioned the young fellow, who gave his name as Fred Ibert, and notified his parents, who reside at 199 Graham avenue. It was soon made known 199 Graham avenue. It was soon made known that the boy had a monomania for driving, and he was allowed to go home. Since that time Frod has been arrested several times in different parts of the city for taking horses and wagons but when his condition was disclosed the owners refused to make complaints against him. His parents try to keep him in the does he finds a turnout, drives around for a couple of hours, and then turns up at the place where he got the wagon. I saw him the day he got John Moloney's store saw him creep up, jump into the wagon, and drive away.

He seems a changed person as he starts off in a wagon. Snetching up the reins he braces himself oack figures the seat and with his eyes snapping and his face aglow he dashes away. He holds a good rein, and seems to impart into the horse he is driving some of his own enthusiasm. I've heard of his making old plugs go in such good time that their owners were surprised. After a drive he becomes as weak as a rag, and seems dezed in mind.

ELIZA TINER'S ROMANCE

PATHETIC STORY RECALLED BY THREE DEATH NOTICES. Marriage in which the Wife's Love was

Lacking-Her Flight with a Lover-Mis Abuse-Her Forgiveness and Heturn. HONESDALE, Pa., Dec. 9 .- A local paper in one of the lower counties of this State, in its is-sue of Friday, contains the announcements of the deaths on the 5th inst, of A. S. Tiner, aged 41 years, and Etta V. Tiper, aged 5 years; and the death on the 6th inst. of Eliza G. Tiner, aged 38 years. Beyond the statement that these were father, mother, and child, the paper makes no reference to them, although there is a remarkable story connected with the family. Mr. Tiner was a miller. Seventeen years ago he married Eliza Gates, the handsome daughter of Uri Gates, a prosperous merchant. The two families lived in the same village, near the Maryland line. Miss Gates married young Tiner under the order of her father. She loved George Mills, a clerk in her father's store-a handsome young Virginian-but old Mr. Gates was a stern man, and desired the well-to-do relatives in this county, and brought his bride on a visit to them during their bridal trip. One week after their return home Mrs. Tiner eloped with George Mills. The runaway pair were followed as far as Wheeling, but there all trace

time truche has been considerably diminished through the rivary of his nephew. It is said through the rivary of his nephew. It is said through the rivary of his nephew. It is said through the rivary of his nephew. It is said through the rivary of his nephew. It is said through the rivary of his nephew. It is said through the rivary of his nephew. It is said through the rivary of his new letter and the rivary of his new letter and the rivary of his course in forcing his daughter to marry the rivary of his new letter and his new lett of them was lost.

This was in October, 1867. In 1870 old Mr. Gates died. He had been severely blamed for gaged to go to Minnesota as a traveiling companion to an invalid lady. She was with her until 1876, when the invalid died near Lake Itaska. Left alone and in bat health in that isolated region, she resolved to make her way East and to her father's home. Between Itaska and Brainerd Junction sho was robbed by her guide, and left almost penniless to make her way to Brainerd alone and on foot for thirty miles. She was compelled to go out to service again, and finding that her health was growing more feeble, she made her final resolve to write to her father and obtain, if possible, his permission to return home.

This story was repeated to Mr. Tinor. He at once sought an interview with his truant wife. The result was her entire forgiveness and a romarriage at St. Paul. The rewedded comple returned to their village home and lived impipily together. Mrs. Tiner's health, however remained very delicate, and when her husband was prostrated with pneumonia, and her child, which was born to her in 1878, fell ill with scarlet fever, she succumbed to her great care and anxiety for them. Their deaths, both in one day, were a sheek so great that she survived them but a few hours.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN TENNESSEE.

A Young Negro, Mortally Stabbed, Pursues

his Assaliant and Shoots him Dead. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 9. At 8 o'clock last light L. C. Tifton, aged 36, a farmer, who has berne the reputation of a desperado, while frunk went into Mattock's grocery, on the

drunk went into Mattock's grocery, on the Murireesboro pike, four miles cast of this city. Tom Cooney, a mulatto, 18 years old, and a farm laborer, was there taiking with another colored boy about boxing.

Tifton said: 'Cooney, do you want to fight?''

'I don't,'' replied Tom, 'but if anybody is spilin' for a fight I'll stand up to him.'

'What's your name?'' asked Tifton rudely.

'My father was like yours—he was too poverty stricken to afford to give his children a name.'' replied Tom.

'Take that, you—!'' screamed Tifton, as he drew a dirk and rushed at Tom.

At the third stab the blade of the dirk broke off and stuck fast in Tom's back, but it had alroady out the main artery in Tom's neck. Tom was really dying and desperate. He drew his own pocket knife and rushed at Tifton, who fled. Tom pursued, striking with his knife, until a fence was reached. While Tifton was climbing the fence, Tom drew his revolver and fired, the ball entering Tifton's right temple. Tifton died in a few minutes, and Tom died soon afterward.

Obliuary.

The Hon, Roger Averili died yesterday morning in Panbury, Conn., aged 74 years. He was born in Salisbury, Litchfield county, and his early life was spent on a farm. In 1828 he entered Union College, and graduated four years later. He was admitted to the bar in 1839, and soon had a successful intentice. He represented Salisbury in the Lexislature in 1843. In 1849 he removed to Danbury, and in 1812 was elected Lieutenant-dovernor, aiding thoy. Buckingham materially during the early part of the late war. He was reclected and served to 1850. Company A. Eleventh Regiment C. V., was named the Averill Rifles after Mr. Averill. He represented Danbury in the Legislature in 1868. He leaves a window and four children, two sons and two daughters.

Ass spanishing Porter died in Hartford carly yesterday moraling after a severe illness, aged 71 years. He was one of the oldest citizens of Hartford His faither was Rolomon Porter and his granufather was the first Port Warden of Hartford, receiving his commission from Colonial settlers. Mr. Porter occupied many financial positions both in New York and Hartford, and amassed a fortune of over Schulzio. His son haw is Mr. Samuel Valentine of New York.

The Rev John O Means, D. D., Corresponding Secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, died in Boston on Saturday.

Mrs. Holland Marble of Holden, Mass., who was intured by the accident on the Roston, Barre and singing in Hartford on Nov 28, died from her injuries yesterday at the City Hospital in Workster. The Hon. Roger Averill died yesterday morn-

Pay Director Cunningham to be Retired. Pay Director John S. Cunningham, inspector

Look Out

CHINA NO MATCH FOR PRINCE.

Rear Admiral Creeby Says her Navy to In PHILADRIPHIA, Dec. 9.—Rear Admiral Crosby, U. S. N., recently in command of the Asiatic squadron, arrived in this city on Baturday from Yokohama. "I am positive," he said, "that there will be no general war. It is against the interests of all the European powers and of the entire commercial world for China to wage war to-day with a Western nation. To the Chinaman we are all alike—all Western barbarians. As a class, the people do not like foreigners, and it is dangerous for an American or European to live among them."

How about their navy ?" "They undoubtedly possess some fine ves sels from English and German builders. They number among their fleet several swift cruisers, ironelads, and rams, and it is only now

number among their fleet several swift cruisers, ironclads, and rams, and it is only now and then you see the picturesque old Chinese junk so familiar to us in print. Their vessels are all officered and manned by Chinamen. They are clean, well kept, neatly painted, and heavily armored, but there their efficiency ends. They are not capable of competing with the French on the water under the most favorable circumstances, and their fine ships would fall an easy prey to the wily Frenchman."

Have they plenty of soldiers ?" was asked.
They can get any quantity of men, but they have no means of equipment, little drill, and hardly any discipline. I witnessed the drill of a body of cavairymen one day at Shanghai, and I had all I could do to refrain from laughing. The whole thing was a perfect farce. On each horse's back was asort of feather-bed platform, on top of which was perfect the solder carrying a bow and arrows and a short wooden sword dangling at his side. They made wild charges at an imaginary enemy, shooting away with their arrows at a target, but a handful of European riflemen would have picked them off in short order. The breech-loading rifle in the hands of one hundred well-drilled men would be more than a match for a thousand of their troops. The climate would be more deadly to the European than they would be. In their forts, however, I noticed some heavy guns, probably of German manufacture. I found Li Pung Chang thoroughly acquainted with the news of the world, and he even mentioned American-Chinese Emigration act, and when I explained to him that it was simply a question of bread and better between our workmen and theirs and not one of feeling between the American and the Chinaman, he seemed to fully understand the situation. In Shanghai Li Hung Chang always went out guarded by a large retinue of soldlers. One day the foreign merchante invited him to visit their factories. He accepted the invitation, and, dispensing with his guards, entered a European carriage for the first time in his life. "In the To

MOONSHINERS SENT TO PRISON.

An Old Man's Plea for a Light Sentence

COVINGTON, Ky., Dec. 9. - Sixty-seven moonshiners, brought in chiefly from the mountain regions of Kentucky, and convicted of illicit distilling in the United States Court, were sentenced yesterday by Judge Barr of that court to various terms of imprisonment. This lot of prisoners has been accumulating in the Covington jail ever since early in September. Some of them enjoyed the prison fare. and rather liked the outlook for snug quarters for the winter, but with others the case was quite different. The men were generally attired in blue or butternut jeans, with cotton shirts, and used-up hats. Their ages were

shirts, and used-up hats. Their ages were from 19 to 65. They were brought into court in squads of ten to receive their sentences. Each person was asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed, and nearly all of them took this opportunity to say something. Wm. Tattle, aged, gray, and bent, said with a quavering volce:

"I know, Jedge, I dun dun it. I never was in jail befo. I'm an ole man and will leave a heipless family. I dun don't know nuthin' bout law."

There was a sincerity in what he said, and a pathos in its delivery that excited sympathy. He was given the lightest sentence imposed by law—thirty days' imprisonment and a fine of \$100. If he hasn't the mency he will have to work it out at the rate of 75 cents a day.

One of the prisoners was a man who had been over shrowd in his attempted evasion of the law, being a seller and not a manufacturer. He would set a bottle or demiphing of the fluid on the mantel and walk out of the room. Returning he would find the liquor gone and money in its place. Another man appealed for a light sentence, saying he was "Friffed." He meant that he was subject to epileptic fils. David S. Williams, who was dismissed before court was over, was asked:

"Did you come voluntarily to the deputy

court was over, was asked.
"Did you come voluntarily to the deputy marshal?"
No, sir; I was sent for," he replied with No, sir: I was sent for," he replied with great candor.

He had had hard luck. He said that he was not very guilty in the first place. The deputy marshal merely teld him to come to town on a certain date. In the interval his wife deserted her home and went to live with a neighboring moonshiner, whose still within a few days thereafter was seized and destroyed. As one means of revenge, the moonshiner began burning fences, and was one day threatening a sister of the prisoner, when the latter came up, and; making the charge of cowardice, was promptly shot in the side. Hit laid me up for seven weeks, Jedge, an' that's why I didn't keep my 'pintment with the revenue officer." The prisoner was still wearing the same clothes in which he was shot, the holes made by the bullet through coat, vest, and trousers waist-band being still visible.

ANNA GARVEY'S EXCITEMENT.

The Woman who Tried to Shoot One Police-man Scratches the Pace of Another.

Anna Garvey of 242 Madison street, who tried to shoot Bridge Policeman Henry J. Mer-edith on the Brooklyn Bridge on Saturday, made an effort to run past a policeman who was acting as doorkeeper in the Raymond street jail yesterday morning. She scratched the policeman's face. She had protested against being locked up on Saturday, and to any one who came near her she was loud in complaints. When asked whether she did not believe she ought to be locked up for trying to shoot a person, she said she did not think she did anything wrong. At the Bands street station it is thought that she is a crank.

Policeman Meredith went before Justice Walsh in Brooklyn resterday, and preferred a charge against the woman of felonious assauit. She was remanded to the Raymond street pall. An examination is to be beld to-day before Justice Walsh. Meredith was informed has evening by Capt. Ward of the bridge police that he was suspended pending an investigation. There was no charge preferred against him. Only the trustees of the bridge can discharge a bridge policeman. who came near her she was loud in complaints,

Two Brothers Shot While Returning from Church.

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 9.-At 10 o'clock to-night larry and Joe Johnson, brothers, intelligent and indus-rious mulatioes, aged about 22 and 24 years, were shot by Tip Wilson, also a mulatto, aged 20. Harry Johnson dled in a few minutes from wounds in the side and ded in a few himore and addomen.

Joe is dangerously wounded in the left thigh. They were coming from church with two mulatto girls, when the wisconding from them and used indecent and insuffing language, and then also the brinkers for protesting against it. Wilson was arrested and lodged in jail.

Arrival of Three Pilot Boats at Newport. NEWPORT, Dec. 9.-The pilot boat America. No. I arrived here to-day. The Captain was surprised t earn that any auxiety had been felt for his safety in learn that any anxiety had been felt for his safety in connection with the collision in which the steamer Alaska ran down a pilot hoat on Friday, Nov. 30. He intimediately telegraphed his wite and the owners of his larger and the safety of the safety of

Trains in Collision at a Crossing

Way Choss, Ga., Doc. 9.—At 12:40 P. M. to-day the Savannah fast mail train ran into a Bronswick and Western passenger train at the crossing of the two roads. The engine of the Savannah train struck the mail car of the other train. throwing it up against the Brunswick and Western depot and completely wrecking the building and car. A negre boy who was on the platform was instantly killed.

The agent and the telegraph operator, who were in the building at the time, narrowly escaped being killed by the falling timbers. The measurer of the Western Union Telegraph Company was buried in the debrie, but was uninjured, with the exception of a few bruises.

Monaigner Capel's Lectures. Divorce and Family on two following Thursdays in Chickering Hall. Reserved seats, \$1. Admission, 50 cents.-Ade,

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD. DISASTROUS SORTIE OF EGYPTIAN TROOPS FROM SUAKIM.

leven Hundred of the Flower of the Army Attacked by Several Thousand Hill Mer and Cut to Pieces-Only Pifty Kacape, Carro, Dec. 9.-News has reached Aden hat a great force of hill tribes attacked five companies of Egyptian troops which were reconnoitring outside of Sunkim on the 5th inst. and that severe fighting ensued, in which the Egyptians were completely annihilated and their artillery captured. Another account says that spies entered Suakim and reported that the hill men were

hovering near the town. On hearing this, Mahmoud Taper Pasha, anxious to efface the defeat at Tokkar, on the 6th ult., on account of which a courtmartial was pending, sent forward 500 black troops and 200 Bashi-Bazouks against the hill tribes, he himself remaining at Suakim. At the distance of three hours' march from the town the Egyptians were attacked by several thousand men. The Egyptians fought stubbornly, but were cut to pieces, Fifty, of whom half were officers, escaped. First, of whom half were officers, escaped. This defeat of the troops which have hitherto been regarded as the flower of the army has caused great consternation here, as it tends to show that the task of opening the route from Suakim to Berber with the material at Baker Pashi's disposal is nearly hopeless.

Constantinople, Dec. 9—The Sultan has despatched an aile-de-camp to Hedjaz and two court dervishes to the Soudan on errands relating to El Mahdi's revolt.

London, Dec. 10.—The Cairo correspondent of the Daily Neices says: "Twenty cavairymen accompanied the Egyptian force which was defeated near Suakim on the 5th inst. The total loss was 680 men. There were two European officers with the force, and the whole was under the command of an Egyptian Major. The surviving officers say that they were surrounded by 5,000 men. The Egyptians formed a square, the black troops being stationed on three faces and the Bashi-Bazouks on the fourth face of the square. The latter fell back, throwing the black troops into disorder.

The blacks fought with great bravery. One gun and all the arms and ammunition were lost, in consequence of the disaster the garrison at Suakim is reduced to 1,000 men.

Dervishes are appearing in Upper Egypt who propose to preach a holy war. The whole country beyond Egypt proper is ablaze.

The Daity Telegraph's correspondent at Cairo says: "The blacks fought back to back in groups or pairs, some with clubbed muskets, Many robels were killed.

"The fight occurred on the 2d inst. Forty-five men had returned to Suakim by the 4th, including lifteen cavalrymen, two officers, who ran all the way with the news of the disaster, and ten wounded blacks." ward 500 black troops and 200 Bashi-Bazouks against the hill tribes, he himself remaining at

the Protestant Church.

ROME, Doc. 9.-Mgr. Savarese, Doctor of Civil and Canon Law, and until recently the Pope's domestic prelate, has left the Roman Catholic Church. To-day he was received into the communion of the Episcopal Church by Dr. Nevin, in St. Paul's American Church, on his confession of the Neem Creed, and his abjuration of the degmas of the immaculate conception and Papal infallitinty, He asks for the guidance and protection of the Augintary episcopate against the usurpations of the Bishop of Rome.

The German Crown Prince in Seville.

SEVILLE, Dec. 9.-The German Crown Prince arrived here to-day. He was received at the depot by the Duc de Montpensier, who gave a banquet in the Prince's honor this eventing. Ross, the. 9.—The German Crown Prince, who is com-ing to Rome, will land at Civita Vecchia.

The Levito-Nicotera Duel.

ROME, Dec. 9.—Signor Lovito, who fought a duel with Baron Sicotera on Friday last, has resigned the Secretarychin of the Ministry of the Interior. Both the ducilists will be proscented.

A Great Mill Destroyed by Fire. GLOUCESTER, Dec. 9.—The Annisquam Mill at Rockport, Mass., caught fire at 7½ this morning from a lighted lantern coming in contact with lint on a beit in the engine room. The fire spread rapidly to the upper story. The sprinkler was at once put into operation, but failed to check the flames, which gained rapid headway, completely enveloping the interior. The Rockport Fire Department was unable to cope with such an extensive conflagration, but with assistance rendered from Gloucester and Salem, the picker room and storehouse, containing 60 bales of cotton, were saved. The hose is estimated at \$40.00m, insured for Rostlow In the Manufacturers' Mitual Companies of Hoston, Providence, and other cities. The mill was built of grantic in 1846, a religious for the manufacture of duck and attemption of the companies of the conflowment. It employed 225 operators, with a gay roll of \$50.00m, the company controlled by Boston parties. John Haskell, a wat hum, was severely burned but no other accidents are reported. The company own \$100,000 worth of other real estate in Rockport. GLOUCESTER, Dec. 9.—The Annisquam Mill at

Bill to Restore the Old Duty on Wool. Washington, Dec. 9,-Representative Conerse of Ohio has prepared a bill, which he will introduce to morrow, if possible providing for the restora-tion of the rates of daty on clothing wools, combing wools, carpet and other similar wools to what they were prior to the enactment of the present tariff law. were prior to the enactment of the present tariff law.

Mr. Couverse had a conference seaterday with Mr. Delane, President of the National Wool, Growers Association, at which the latter gave the proposed memorial to the dark of doubt his bill would pass the louise by a two-thirds majority. He said the wool growing industry was interested in the restoration of the old rate on wools, and that this circumstance would give his bill straight before the representatives of the people. His State, he said, was the chief wool probeing State in the country. It had 40.93 wool growers and their loss on the sales of wools of the last minual clipping amounted to more than \$1,000,000.

Angry Because They Watched Him Eat. A man supposed to be the enptain of a canal boat entered Betel's restaurant in Washington street, Jersey City, at 7 o'clock last evening with three women. Jersey City, at 7 o'clock last evening with three women. They and at a table and ordered some refreshments. While they were eating a crowd of idlers gathered in front of the building and gased at them through the front window. The man became very indignant at this, and at last, springing 16 his freel, he rushed out to the sidewalk. Then he drew a revolver and fired twice into the throng. The people field before him, and be thereupon turned and ran in the opposite direction. He did not return to the sation. The women who were with him refused to give his name. No one was injured.

Missing Express Driver Fox. The police of Jersey City were notified yeserday of the disappearance of James S. Fox, a driver terday of the disappoarance of James S. Fox, a driver in the employ of the Delaware, Lanckawanna and West ern Express Company. Fox, who is about 2) years of ago, resided with his parents in throw and Elevenith the form of the company a street. In the land became the expression of the company a with the delivery of a parent containing \$1.075 in motes, since then he has not been seen or heard from The parent was not delivered. Fox had always borne an excellent reputation, and it is feared that he met with foul play.

VINCENNES, Ind., Dec. 9 .- At 1 o'clock this windership, and, buc, v. At 1 0 0,00 k this morning a man was found lying in the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad yards with a bullet hole in his left breast. He gave his name as John McElligoot of Pittsburgh, Palle said he was on his way home from Colorado, and that two highwaymen had robbed and wounded him. The victim was reported dead to night. This morning three men were arrested on suspicion and taken before McElligoot, but he failed to identify either of them as his assailants.

The Election of Senate Officers to be Beinyed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Nothing has been determined upon with respect to the election of officers of the Senate. A few Republican Senators are in favor of holding a cancies to consider the subject during the week; but a majority, it is thought, believe it is better to let the matter rest until the following week, or until after the holdays.

John Moop to Low Spirits. NEW BRUNSWICK, Dec. 9 .- John Koop was in

very low spirits to day. He refuses to consult with a awver, and insists that he did not murder Amanda Fluch. Witnesses will be brought from Perth Amboy o morrow to see if they can identify him. Reducing Wages. LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 9.-The Penn Iron Com-

pany of this city have notified their puddlers of a ten per cent reduction, to take effect on the 15th inst. It is probable that the works will shut down, as the work-men refuse to accept the reduction.

To Promote Sheridan and Hancock WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Mr. Davis of Illinois will introduce a bill in the House to morrow providing or the promotion of tich, sheridan to the rank of tien-ral of the Army, and of tien. Hancock to that of Lieu-

BROOKLYN.

Twenty negroes and three white men were arrested early yesterday morning for gambling at 361 Gold street. Louis Leiser who kept the place, was arrested All were paroued by Justice Waish to answer this morning. Over 540 persons received the sacrament of confirmation yesterday aftersoon in St. Authority's Church in Manhattan avenue Greenpoint. It was satisfiantiastered by Eishop Loughin. There were many grown persons among the recipients, not a few of whom, the paster said, were universe brought into the church by the mission of the whole of the conducting a mission on that pariet.

THE SKY AGAIN AFIRE

Strange, Shifting Colors Seen in the Heaven After Sunset Last Evening.

Last evening's sunset was more extraordinary and beautiful than any of the remarkable ones that have recently excited wonder-ment. The red globe of the sun descended beiow the housetops about 4% o'clock, and a fan-tastic transformation of the sky began about fifteen minutes later. The air became suffused with a yellowish haze, and through it the sky around and just above the sun shone with a brilliant pale green, which, as it stretched toward the zenith, gradually changed to a pale pink. Toward the right of the sun a bank of dark clouds was seen, which began to rise and spread slowly over the sky. Part of this cloud bank became detached about 5 o'clock, and floated in large fragments, like big smoke puffs, above the sun. Their color changed in the journey until they finally became of a pea

puns, above the sun. Their color changed in the journey until they finally became of a pea green hue, the beauty of which was greatly enlanced by the rosy background of the sky. This strange green color of the clouds was maintained for nearly fifteen minutes. It gradually disappeared in the bloodred blaze that filled the whole western horizon. This vivid glow tinged the clouds that had slowly massed themselves in lowering banks in the west until it seemed as if the sky wers filled with red flames and smoke. Hundreds of pedestrians stopped to gaze at the phenomenon.

While the west was after the eastern sky also presented a very unusual spectacle. The moon was three-quarters of the way up to the zenith as the sun disappeared from view behind the houses. It shone with unusual brightness, and had an extraordinary metallic glitter that drew exclamations of surprise from many who saw it. The sky around it was of a mingied blue and green. The green extended from the horizon nearly half the way to the zenith. Fleecy clouds swent slowly over it. After a time, and when the west was full of a hery glow, the clouds hung about the moon in silvery masses that were in striking contrast to the spectacle in the west. It was after 6° clock before the weird colors in the sky had died out and the stars appeared in the darkened dome. The phenomenon had lasted nearly two hours.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS BARN.

Either Murdered or Trampled to Benth Under his Horse's Hoofs.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 9.-Francis J. Parmenter, a respectable and inoffensive citizen, 52 years of age, engaged in the wood and coal business, was found dead in his barn in Bassett street at about midnight last night. His skull had been terribly fractured, presumably by blows from a knotted piece of cord wood which was found in the yard outside the barn. His pockets had been rifled, the murderer leaving several small articles on the floor beside the body. The police arrested John Martin, an employee of Parmenter's, who admitted that he accompanied Parmenter to the bern at 65 P. M. and a chum, named Joseph F. Bree, who was found under Martin's bed at his boarding place. Both are held on suspicion. A colored man named Thomas Harket, who left Mr. Parmenter's employ early in the week, was sought after, and voluntarily surrendered himself to-day. He is also held to await the Coroner's investigation. When the body was discovered it was lying on the floor, face downward, and one of the horses was standing over it eating out of a feed box, which has given rise to the theory that the man met his death by being trampled on by the animal. This theory is not generally accepted, but the Coroner will make a microscopic examination of the scrapings from the horse's hoofs. which was found in the yard outside the barn.

The Murderer at Large, but the Dead Body

CONNERSVILLE. Ind., Dec. 9.-On Friday night last James Sciby killed an umbrella peddler at John Burton's saloon in this town, and has since escaped arrest. The name of the umbrella peddler was not known at the time of the murder, but it now turns out known at the time of the murder, but it now turns out that he was Frank McHenry of New York city, where his mother and evo sisters are still living. To-day's investigation shows that after the first quarrel with the underella man Neibu left the saloon, went to a store near by, longht a revelver, and, after leading it, returned plus to the back door, drew his revolver and held it, occked, by his side. McHenry approached him, and Selly dired the fatal shot, and ran. The dead body of McHenry was put in the jail and guarded, occasioning the remark, "They put the murdered man in jail and jet the murderer run at large."

Inspecting the New Rooms at St. Vincent's The addition to St. Vincent's Hospital was vindows and plenty of them, is four stories high, 135 feet long and 50 feet deep and cost \$150,000. In the rear is a capacious laundry and engine house. The floors are of narrow strips of matched pine, and the wood work is of white ash, oiled and varnished. The walls are of white hard finish. A feeeption Committee of gentlemen with red ribbons in their battorholes guided the visitors about the building. On each floor was a committee of ladies to receive subscriptions. The amount received was about \$5.000. The members of the enountities were Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Rugene Kelly, Mrs. William Luomnis, Mrs. John E. Develin, Mrs. J. R. Miley, Mrs. John Schlly, and Mrs. Thomas H. O'Conner, Among the denors were William and J. O'Riene, \$1.000, Engane Kelly, \$1,000, Thomas H. O'Conner, \$250, Henry Any, \$250, John D. Urimmins, \$250, Henry L. Hoguet, \$250. The oid building on Eleventh street has accommodations for about 109 patients, the new building for 75. In the new building only patients who pay for treatment are to be abuilted, and the carrings are to be used for the support of the free patients in the old building. vood work is of white ash, oiled and varnished. The

Paster Thompson on the Loss of the Columbia. The Rev. N. B. Thompson, paster of the South Baptist Church in Williamsburgh, preached last evening on the loss of the pilot boat Columbia. "There was one," he said, " on that pilot boat whom I

enew-Pilot Wolfe-and his less makes the calamit which has brought so much distress almost my fown. which has brought so much distress almost my 'own. I come of a family of seafaring men. Two of my brothers were lost at sea. I do not believe that Capt. Murray of the Alaska was indifferent as to whether he ran the boat down or not. Sailors are men of large, generous souls. 'Save me for my family's sake!' cried one of those on the Columbia.

"What a lesson! It was the cry of humanity, and with no class of people would it find quicker answering response than with sailors. Are they lost! Who dares say that! God alone knows man. Possessed of heroic virtues, large-hearted, generous, are they and those like thom not good Christians! toolhess is everywhere, and is found in the drowned pilots as well as in men of religious cultivation.

The Brooklyn Union for Christian Work.

The annual meeting of the Brooklyn Union for Christian Work was held in the Church of the Saviour, in Pierrepont street, last night. President Foster report said that 1.600 persons bad been furnished with employment, 60,000 people had visited the free reading room; a sewing school had been established, which has a daily attendance of 150 children and 30 teachers; kitchen, garden and cooking classes had been surted, as well as a kindergarten for children between 2 and 6 years of age. The Key, lieber Newton said that the evils of modern society were being attacked at the frost by the help of industrial training schools and free libraries.

Revived Without Waiting for the Water. While Dio Lewis was talking on temperance sefore the Manhattan Temperatice Union at Cooper The Doctor asked that some one help the man, and ob-served during the confusion.

You see that Wr. Gibbs will, give this person who has fainted nurs water, not brandy.

The man revived immediately, and the water was not needed. Union Hall yesterday a man in the audience fainted.

An eagle, shot on the wing by Ranson Leroy, Neversink, was but slightly wounded, and when fell to the ground it attacked the hunter. It fought des peralely, but Leroy clubbed it to death with his gun, It weighed twelve pounds, and measured 7 fect 6 inches from tip to tip.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Hon Thomas A Hendricks and wife of Indiana reat the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The steamship Prinz Georg, just in from Marseilles, lost two men overboard in a cyclone on Dec. 1. Fire Department wires parted from the pole at Oak and Pearl's treets shortly after midnight yesterday, and fell on William Welsh of 153 Allen street and Michael Gallacher of 125 Orchard street, cutting their faces slightly

singuity.

The boat in which John Hays, sged 50, and Patrick Seward, aged 50 of Beiline's Island, were rowing, capsized off flowerpor's Island, yesterday, throwing them into the water. They were rescued by the tugboat Joseph Berham. Howard R. Hines, the boy who shot himself in the head in the Drasday last, initiating the shot by which in half-brother, Detective Hines, killed himself, died yes terday morning in St. Vincent's Hospital. terday morning in St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mr. Charles L. Chase, proprietor of the Occidental Hotel, will assume control of the Morton House, at Broadway and Union separe, on Tuesday healt. Mr. Chase has purchased the interest from the heirs of the late dames M. Morton, who cularged and refurnished the mouse three years are.

Arthur Carroll of 448 West Sixteenth street, 19 years old, was shot through the shoulder in front of his home last night by a man known as Red McKenns, who escaped. Carroll told the police that McKenns had drawn the pistol in the street and pointed it at a friend of Carrolls, Carroll stepped forward to save his friend and was shot himself.

Car 27 of the Broadway free with the measurements.

was shot himself.

Car 27 of the Broadway line with ten passengers in side, was howing down Wooster street just before mony yesterday, and car 50 of the firand street line, with given passengers, was skurrying across to bestposes street ferry. They stopped short at the crossing the Broadway car hitting the other car on the front punt form and smasking the pasts ton. Nobody was hurt.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

A Demented Priest—Brought to a Hospital at Midnight by Two Mon who had Little to Say About Him-Fragments of his History.

A man in the dress of a Catholic priest was assisted to the Chambers Street Hospital by two men shortly after midnight last night. Dr. Power, who examined him, decided that he was insane and sent him in an ambulance to Bellevue Hospital. By persistent ques-tioning it was ascertained that he is the Rev. Daniel O'Mahony, a priest, whose parish is in Macroon, county Cork. He came to this city about four months ago, and went to New Zealand on a visit to his uncle, who resides there. He made the trip for the ben-efit of his health, which was failing; but it did not ent of his health, which was failing; but it did not result as desired. Accordingly, he started to return to his native home, and arrived in this city on Thursday last. He put up at Sween; 's Hotel, in Chatham street, and it was his intention to sail by an ocean atcamery vesterday. Where he spent Saturday is not known. Patrick and Michael Foley, consists, who reside at 157 Hindson street, conducted him to the hospital. They would say mothing further than that they had recently formed his acquaintance. The clergyman is said to have a brother, also a priest, in Jersey City, but he spoke so unfuteligibly that this could not be made certain. From his incoherent remarks it was evident that he imagined himself at his native place.

Thrashed for Running About with a Knife There was great excitement around the Remsen House, in Harlem, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Women ran into the street crying "Murder!" Policeman Tuomey went into the hotel, and came out dragging a fall Scotchman, whose face was covered with blood. Following were a large man with a carving kuife and a quiet looking little man whose knucktes were bloodstained. In Harlem Police Court the Scotchman was
arraigned before Justice Gorman on a charge of disorderly conduct. He said that his name was Duncan Stuart. The large man was Maurice Dalv, the proprietor of
the Reimsen House. He weight fully 229 pounds.

Stuart is my cook, "he said to Justice Gorman. "My
Stuart is my cook," he said to Justice Gorman. "My
stuart is my cook," he said to Justice Gorman. "My
stuart is my cook," he said to Justice Gorman. "My
stuart is my cook," he said to Justice Gorman. "My
store into the kitchen of the hotel this morning
and Stein into the kitchen of the hotel this morning
and Stein into the property violent manner toward her.
Ste told its, and I went to remonstrate with him. He
swere all the particles and die ran afterme, and
chased me into the particles and die ran afterme, and
chased me into the particles and die ran afterme, and
chased me into the particles and die ran afterme, and
alammed and locked to the basel of get there first,
and slammed and locked to the baseling his breakfast. Stuatt ran at Kennedy and Kennedy gave him a sound
thrashing. Justice Gorman locked Stuart up. a quiet looking little man whose knuckles were blood-

Prosperous and Convivial Elks.

The annual communication of the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was held at the lodge rooms of New York Lodge, No. 1, in West Twenty-third street, ner Sixth avenue, yester-day. About two hundred delegates from various cities day. About two hundred delegates from various cities of the country were present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year. Exaited Grand Ruler, Edwin A. Perry of Boston Lodge, No. 10. Esteemed Leading Grand Kinglet Justical Rathwam of Washington, Lodge, No. 15. Esteemed Level, Grand Kinglet, Will B. English of Indianapolis hodge, No. 13. Esteemed Level, Grand Kinglet, William Wetherfil of St. Louis Lodge, No. 9. Secretary, Arthur C. Morseland of New York Lodge, No. 1, Treasurer, Joseph F. Waring of New York Lodge, No. 1, Trastees, Edward L. Brown, John H. Girvin, and John A. Timbale of New York Lodge, No. 1, John H. Meech of Boffalo Lodge, No. 23, and Henry H. Dayton of Hartford Lodge, No. 19.

The Grand Lodge were the guests of New York Lodge, No. 1, at a dinner served in Lyric Hall, in Sixth avenue, mear Forty-second street, last night. There were About 250 diners. The order has added 2,100 unines to its rolls and \$40.000 to its funds in the year. Its members are mostly theatrical people.

Rev. Mr. Backe Not Well Enough to Preach. Prayers in behalf of the Rev. John O. Bache, Prayers in behalf of the Rev. John O. Bache, who was assaulted and robbed in East Fifty first atreeton Thursday night, were read yesterday morning in Grace Church in East 116th street, where he ordinarily serves as assistant rector. The rector, the Rev. D. B. Ray, in speaking of Mr. Bache, said:
"You will, of course, rejoice with great joy and thanksgiving to hear that our brother, the Rev. Mr. Rache, has nearly recovered from the effects of the assault made upon him, although not well enough to speak to night. Like St. Paul, he has been in Fleril of robbers, and you will welcome him back with increased love."

Materna Coming.

Theodore Thomas authorizes a denial of the London cable despatch, published yesterday, to the effect that the projected American tour of Materna, Winkelman, and Scaria had lapsed because the Vienna Intendant General had refused his permission. So far as Mr. ant-General had refused his permission. So far as Mr. Thomas's tour is concerned, there is no truth in this permisor. His contracts with those artists were received yesterday by mail, and the artists themselves will arrive in time to begin their American tour in Hoston on Airil 14. The caulie report probably refers to the failure of another American enterprise, which had for its object the engagement of these same artists for an opera season in this country. For Mr. Thomas's concert tour the permission of the Intendant-General, Buron Hofman, was obtained many weeks ago.

Ran Into a Texan Steer. Emanuel Sterner, a butcher, living at 341 East Fifty-second street, set out just before 6 o'clock yesterday morning for the abattor at East Forty fifth street. As he turned into First avenue, at the cutrance of the abattoir, he walked against a big Texan steer that was trying to get away. The steer lowered his horns, and the next histant. Mr. Sterner lay that on his face, and the steer was dashing down the avenue. He was captured, before he had gone two blocks, and Mr. Sterner was picked up by Policeman. Devery and taken home. His kiness were hadly bruised, and the skin was torn from his forehead. Dr. Lesser attended him and put him to bed.

Young Saunders's Story of Robbery.

A policeman found a young man lying almost nconscious in Thirty sixth street, east of Third avenue. instringht. He was led to the Thirty fifth street station. There he said that he arrived in Jersey City from Chicago on Wedresslay last, and that after crossing the terry he was met by two ment in a narrow street at d. knocked down by a stung shot or a said had and reduced of gall and his value. He said that he high been wasdering about the city ever since, and was exhausted for the want of food and rest. He said that he was Fraderick Samiders, 18 years old, of Chicago Hie was sent to Bellsvine Hospital. last night. He was led to the Thirty fifth street station

A Woman Advocate of Prohibition. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, lawyer and temperance advocate of lowa, addressed acrowded house in Chickering Hall yesterday. She is a fluent speaker, ering that yesterany. See is a finish speaker, with a clear, penetrating voice, and talked for an hour and a hair. Sie is an advocate of constitutional redshiftation, and takes as a favorable sign for the movement the attention given to it by the trees of the country. Attending has perhaps to the newspapers oppose constitutional probabilities, and its ngitation is just what is needed to insure success.

Monroe Commandery Coming to New York. At the triennial conclave of Knights Templar Chicago in 1880 there was a competitive drill, in thish Monroe Commandery of Rochester, N. Y., lost be highest hungra by a mere accident. Since that time much interest has been manifested in the corp by the ir Kinglius of this city and lev invitation of Ivanhoe commandery they will visit this city and give an exhibition of their profession in Templar drill in the ladison Square Garden en Monday, Feb. 4, at Ivanhoe commandery's annual reception and bail.

Sailing Through Pionting Pumice Stone. The bark Sarah Hobart, just in from Colombo, reports that in the latitude of Java, some 25 degrees west of the island, she sailed though quantities of floating pumice stone, some of which was in large lumps and some very finely divided.

Fair weather, colder northwest backing to warmer southwest winds, failing preceded on the coast by rising barometer.

The Merrimae Chemical Works at North Woburs, Mass, were partly burned last night.

A fire, supposed to be of incendiary origin destroyed James N. Buffum's saw and grast until in Wells, No., yesterday morning. Loss about \$19,980.

The Union Rolling Mill in Cleveland was almost entirely destroyed by the early yesterday morning. The fire originated in the punging room. It is supposed from the stove. The loss on the building \$20,989, and on the machinery probably between \$40,999 and \$60,990.

The fire for the hold of the British steamship Otranto, lying at the State Dock. South Boston, which started Saturday afternoon, was got under control yesterday morning, after filling the vessel abnost haf full of water. As a consequence, the damage to a great portion of the targe will be vessel abnost haf full of water. As a consequence, the damage to a great portion of the targe will be vessel abnost haf full of respond to the call until permission was granted by the greated morning. The Fire Department refused to respond to the call until permission was granted by the Mayor. This caused great delay, and the mills wers totally destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$20,000; insurance, \$18,189.

The Rev Dr Sterrs of Brooklyn is having a cottage built on Shelter Island.

Within one month, counting the crew of the pilot boat Columbia, unward of twenty lives have be noted in the Sound and off the coast of Long Island. Only one-body, that of Capt. Henry Conway of Maryland, who was drowned in the Sound on Nov. 12, has been recovered. drawined in the Sound on Nov 12, has been recovered. The softers' monoment produced by the Ladies' Solders' And Society of the village of Treenhort has been obsered in position on ground discussed by the village in Broast near Main extra of the of quarty granife twenty facts in bright and cost \$1,800, 11 will not be formally ledicated until May. dedicated units May
John Chichester a farmer of D.s. Hills, was found
dead in the highway about two rods from his house on
Saminday afternoon. He had surfeed to go to the worlds,
beaving the house in apparently good health. The Coroner's urry found a verifict of death (roth heart disease.)
He was 01 years of age.

Charles is Douglass of Sag Harbor was married to Miss Name: Ann Talcor fifty years ago, and they will reducing their schedus is dding to day. They have eight children, nine grandchildren, and three greatgrand-children, who will be present not one it is said, of the outre family having ded.

LOSSES BY FIRE